



Merry Christmas from

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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Universe photos by Lyle Stavast

The tree was 'like a giant can-opener'

At first glance, it's almost like a can opener was used to take the car back off the camper owned by M. Orr of Provo. Actually, the top was ripped off when it hit contact Thursday with a tree from the Maeser Building.

On the south side of the BYU campus, Sgt. Richard Townsend of BYU's Security/Police Investigative Division described the accident. "The driver was going, as close as we can estimate at this time, around 10 to 20 miles per

hour. There is a possibility the vehicle hit the curb, then struck the tree." The corner right corner of the camper hit the tree, just above the top, right side, and back of the camper to be pulled off of the frame of the truck, Townsend said. There were no injuries.

Last issue of 1978

Today's *Daily Universe* is the last issue of 1978.

The BYU student newspaper will cease publication for the Christmas holidays, said Managing Editor Daryl Gibson. "Most of the Fall term has been a real bust," he added, "with today's paper being produced by faculty advisers, graduate student assistants and other editors."

According to Gibson, the student newspaper will resume publication Thursday, Jan. 4, with the new editor. Semester staff reporting for work two days before that. "Our new staff will be announced in the first issue," the student editor said.

Oaks promotes Schwendiman to new vice president position

Fred A. Schwendiman, assistant vice president in charge of the physical plant, today was named "support services vice president" at BYU.

President Dallin H. Oaks announced the appointment, saying Schwendiman will fill a newly created position in the BYU administration.

Under the reorganization, the new vice president will be responsible for supervising the planning, construction and maintenance of physical facilities, housing and support services facilities like the Wilkinson Center and the Marriott Center. Schwendiman will report through Ben E. Lewis, BYU's executive vice president. Lewis

is scheduled for retirement next August.

Fred Schwendiman has given 25 years of outstanding service to BYU. We are extremely pleased to have a person of his caliber and experience to fill this new position," Lewis said.

Schwendiman joined the BYU administration in 1953 as student housing director. He became director of Auxiliary Services in 1967, assistant vice president for business in 1971 and director of physical plants in 1974.

In 1974, when he was appointed assistant vice president in charge of the physical plant, he also served as administrator for physical facilities in the LDS Church Educational System. A post he continues to hold.

He is also chairman of the BYU Campus Planning Committee.

Schwendiman was born in Auckland, New Zealand, and was raised in Salt Lake City. He graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in personnel administration. He has also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Schwendiman served in the South Pacific during World War II as a Naval supply officer and completed more than 20 years in the Naval Reserve before retiring in 1976 with the rank of captain. As a civilian, he served with 12 others from across the nation on the U.S. Navy Educators Advisory Council.

Prior to coming to BYU, Schwendiman worked as an assistant personnel officer for the Veterans Administration, a vocational rehabilitation.

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"We have some reservations about these contributions of all sorts," he said, "whether it be to employees or organizations in the community."

"You have to realize, though, that other cities have practices that consider proper which we would never use," he said. He referred to the provision of some cities of full-time cars for city personnel.

"I don't necessarily agree with the practice, but for morale purposes when I first took office I felt it would be better to let the donation continue this year until we could take a look at it in the next budget session."

Ferguson did say he could understand why they would need any more money, but he didn't decide for the summer party, which was held during this fiscal year. They found they expended more money than in previous years, so they asked for next

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"You have to realize, though,

in seminary toward the number of hours each student must spend in school

"We are pleased the court has upheld release-time programs per se," said Clark Nielsen, attorney for the seminary students. The judge's orders pertaining to phases of the program which violate the First Amendment presented no insurmountable obstacle.

But State School Superintendent Walter Talbot said the ruling could cost Utah \$6 million if additional costs must be offered to give high

school students enough credits to graduate.

Mormon Church spokesman Don Lefevre said while the church was not a party to the suit, it was "obviously interested" in the outcome. He said church officials would not comment until they had time to review the ruling.

Nielsen said the Logan School Board would have to decide whether to appeal portions of Brimmer's opinion which banned the granting of credit. He said the 34-page opinion is still under analysis.

Seminary ruling 'not a surprise'

LAWRENCE, Utah (AP) — A federal court ruling that students can no longer receive credit for Bible study courses taken in Mormon Church seminaries came as no surprise, said Logan Seminary Principal Wayne May.

May and members of his seminary teaching staff said it was expected. He termed it "a reasonable decision."

"It affects both sides for good and bad," May said. "I feel better that it's out — that we know where we stand. Now we can get on with the business of teaching."

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled yesterday that it was perverted to require students during the fall term to attend seminary classes for religious instruction.

Brimmer said parts of the Logan policy violated the establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment.

Specifically, he ordered the district to stop allowing school personnel to teach in seminary classes; to stop requiring seminary students to attend classes as part of the basis for determining average daily attendance, a formula on which state funding is based; and to stop counting time spent

The decision came in a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the Logan District's release-time program.

May said the decision could have had a much worse effect on the seminary program. "As we watch the thing unfold we'll know more of what to expect, but it's doubtful the enrollment will decrease appreciably," he said.

Although the suit greatly affects the seminary program, May said he would prefer the Logan School Board not appeal the case to a higher court.

Logan District Superintendent James Blair said an appeal has not been considered and won't be until attorneys have a chance to read the judge's opinion.

Brimmer said his decision is not retroactive and that seminary credit earned prior to the 1977-78 school year shall continue to be counted toward graduation requirements. Students currently enrolled in Old or New Testament courses will be required to complete only 15 instead of 16 academic credit hours to qualify for graduation.



FRED A. SCHWENDIMAN
...named to new post

tion counselor for the state of Utah, an account executive for KSL-TV, and as Civil Service adviser for the state of Utah.

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He is a past president of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers, a former member of the University of California's national advisory board on housing and building requirements for all nine campuses, and a past member of the governor's committee for studying judicial reforms in Utah.

Schwendiman was president of the Utah Chapter of the American Cancer Society in 1974 and served on the state board since then. He is a past president and member of the board of the United Way of Utah County, past vice president of the Provo Kiwanis Club and former member of the board of directors of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

He fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in England and has held a number of ward and stake leadership positions. He served on the YMCA General Board from 1950 to 1956 and

has been a member of the executive committee and member of the General Board of the Sunday School for the LDS Church.

Schwendiman and his wife, Winona, have three married children and live in Orem.

INSIDE



He's 'Bow Tie Ben'

His wife jokingly calls him "Bow Tie Ben," but BYU Executive Vice President Ben E. Lewis says his ties are very practical.

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Civil Defense

A BYU professor could be responsible for saving millions of American lives by helping to prepare citizens for nuclear war.

See page 3

Wheelchair coach

A former Green Beret who had his legs blown off by a Viet Cong booby-trap continues to dream of someday coaching a major college basketball team.

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Provo budgets \$1,100 for staff summer party

By LARRY WERNER
University Staff Writer

Provo City Commission Thursday authorized a second payment for a party for city employees, the total cost of which tax \$1,080 this fiscal year.

Mayor James Ferguson said action to the Provo City Employees Association has been a practice time. But the donation, he only "one of several given to organizations in the community different purposes, and it is the city's budget."

Employees pay for the majority out of their own funds," he indicated that other cities' similar procedures are often more extensive than those of Provo

and the city commission said the Provo employee association would help with the summer party." The Thursday was the second for the event.

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year's donation early," the mayor said.

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In the news...

Clue found in robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — After a search of the getaway van, officials reportedly had fingerprints Thursday to use in the search for the robbers who took almost \$6 million from a Kennedy Airport cargo area — the largest cash haul in U.S. history.

The fingerprints came from the van and from a wallet that belonged to the night manager at the cargo depot and that was handled by one of the robbers, according to reports.

The van, which police say was used in the getaway by five masked bandits in the robbery early Monday at the Lufthansa Airlines cargo depot, was found Wednesday night in Brooklyn.

Spokesman Jack Moderate of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the area's airports, refused to confirm that fingerprints had been taken from the van.

Authorities also declined to comment on reports that fingerprints had been lifted from the wallet.

Lord Snowdon to marry

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon, whose 18-year marriage to Princess Margaret ended in divorce and a blaze of publicity, will marry his steady companion of four years Friday. He said he looks forward to "a life of quiet happiness."

Snowdon, 48, a professional photographer, announced Thursday he would marry Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, an attractive 37-year-old divorced television researcher in the Kensington Register Office only a few blocks from Kensington Palace where the princess lives.

Neither Princess Margaret, 48-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II, nor their two teenaged children will attend the civil ceremony, according to Press Association, the British domestic news agency which has a reporter accredited to court circles.

EPA proposes new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed sweeping regulations Thursday to insure the safe disposal of hazardous chemicals.

"Hazardous wastes will be controlled from point of generation to their ultimate disposal, and dangerous practices that are now resulting in serious threats to health and the environment will not be allowed," said EPA administrator Douglas Costle.

Costle told reporters the controls will affect 17 major industries, including manufacturers of pesticides, chemicals, paint, plastics, explosives and pharmaceuticals.

In addition, the regulations, which will not go into effect before next summer, will apply to smelting operations, petroleum refining, leather tanning and finishing, and manufacturers of electrical components.

No peace by Sunday

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. officials Thursday flatly ruled out any chance for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by Sunday, the deadline set by the two sides at the Camp David summit. Both the United States and Egypt put the burden of concluding a peace on Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance shuttled back to Cairo empty-handed from talks with Egyptian leaders and had no final discussions with President Anwar Sadat before returning to Washington Friday.

Egypt's state-run radio said Israel's attitude toward the peace negotiations "raises doubts about whether it seriously wants peace in the Middle East."

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell said that if the Israelis accept the proposals approved by Egypt, "we will have peace."

Utah ruling to affect Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal district court decision in Utah will cause the Idaho Board of Education to review its policy of allowing school districts to give credit for certain religious courses taught outside the schools, School Superintendent-Elect Jerry Evans said Thursday.

U.S. Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled that it was unconstitutional for the Logan School District to give credits for religious courses taught at a LDS Church seminary. But he said it was not unconstitutional for the school to give release time for students to attend those classes.

Evans said many school districts in Southeastern Idaho allow release time for students to attend similar LDS Church seminaries, and some give credit for Bible history, Bible literature and Old and New Testament courses when they are non-sectarian in nature.

In Utah...

Great Salt Lake claims coterie

PROMONTORY POINT, Utah (AP) — Six men injured in a helicopter crash into Great Salt Lake were rescued Thursday near an oil drilling rig 20 miles northwest of Promontory Point.

The craft was taking employees from the Amoco Oil Co. drilling station during a shift change about 7 a.m., said Box Elder County sheriff's dispatcher Tim Reed.

It had flown about two miles, and was at about 800 feet when it began shaking, then plunged into the water, turning over, the workers said.

The men were in the water clinging to flotation devices about 8 hours before workers on a barge from the oil rig rescued them, they said.

On campus...

Deseret Industries drive Saturday

Students doing house cleaning at the end of the semester will have an opportunity to give unnecessary items to Deseret Industries on Saturday.

Dr. Douglas Cox, BYU 4th Stake High Councilman and the BYU 14 stakes representative to the Deseret Industries Committee, said the pickup will begin at 10 a.m. Furniture, clothing, books, appliances and even rags can be taken to the pickup areas, Cox said.

Stops will be at 10 a.m. in the parking lot next to the Wymount Terrace laundry room, 11 a.m. near the Morris Center in Deseret Towers and at noon in the Helaman Halls parking lot east of the Cannon Center.

Off campus stops include one at 1 p.m. by Miller Apartments, across the street from Academy Square, and by Smith's Food King, 450 N. 900 East, at 2 p.m., Cox said.

Semester ends, ready or not!

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The light at the end of the tunnel is finally in sight as the semester draws to a close. However, for some the light at the end of the tunnel may be something like an oncoming train.

Massive cramming for finals is evident in all five levels of the library. Students are studying under tables and down the aisles looking for "the" book they need for the research paper that was due a week ago Monday.

An advantage to the 45-minute long lines in the testing center is that students can use the time to study. Many take full advantage of this time to catch up on their reading.

"I have a lot of time to study because I have to pass my finals," said Gregg Tait, a graduate student in music from Tauranga, New Zealand, this Christmas will mark the fifth time he's been away from home in Hawaii with friends.

"I've always tried to get away," he said. "It seems when I return to Provo, I have renewed vigor to continue my studies; there's no leaves on the tree here and it's rather distracting."

If Tait does go to Hawaii for Christmas, his parents won't see him there is Larlyn Tseu, a senior in physical education from Honolulu.

Students and teachers are taking advantage of the bookstore's Christmas discounts in purchasing presents for family and friends.

The Cannon Center in Helaman Halls is filled with students waiting for the mail to come in, according to Randy Johnson, student coordinator.

"They sit around for three hours waiting to see if they get any Christmas cards," he said with a laugh.

Traditionally, Christmas has been a time of year to spend with family. Each year, a massive exodus out of Provo occurs, as BYU students find themselves far from home and begin their homeward journey.

"Everyone is excited about going home," said June Dick, head resident of Richards Hall in Dension Towers. "My grandson is coming to me today. The boys are homesick for their little brothers and sisters, and so they're stopping by and making time over the holidays."

Despite the inevitable traffic of students driving or flying home for the holidays, there are a number of students, however, who don't get to go.

go home during this special time of year.

For Chily Leung, a senior in retailing from Hong Kong, Provo will be "home" this Christmas. Leung doesn't mind not going home for Christmas.

This holiday will be an opportunity for Leung to earn money and make some money. Most of my roommates are from Hong Kong, so we'll all do something together."

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Instead of going home, Miss Tseu is spending the holidays with her roommate's family in Los Angeles.

"I guess going to Honolulu will be the highlight of my vacation," she said. "It doesn't bother me a whole lot that I'm not going home. I'm glad I'm going to L.A. It's better than staying here, that's for sure."

Precautions should be taken by those students who are going home.

Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of BYU Security/Safety said, "Students should check the car, the driver and the weather before they leave for home."

"In the rush to go home, many students try to go too far too fast," he said. "A safe car doesn't do much good if the driver goes to sleep at the wheel."

In view of the winter season, Kelshaw also encouraged students to check road and weather conditions with the highway patrol and the weather service before they leave.

California

Nation's first flu outbreak strikes

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Thousands of California schoolchildren are suffering from an unexpected head start on Christmas vacation Thursday as the nation's first widespread Russian flu outbreak of the season sent absentees rates soaring.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Morton Nelson of Orange County's health department. "I've never seen this occur before. Our absentee rate is usually 5 to 10 percent, but we're getting to 40 to 50 percent."

In Los Angeles, many schools that normally have a 5 percent absentee rate were reporting 20 to 25 percent absenteeism. "Those that normally have 10 percent," said Dr. Shirley Fanin, chief of Acute Communicable Disease Control for the county's health department.

State officials were calling the incidence of Russian flu an endemic, but federal health officials limit the use of that term to nationwide outbreaks.

"Reports indicate it was affecting primarily school children and sparing the adults, which is consistent with Russian flu," said Dr. James Chin, chief of the

state agency's infectious disease section.

Chin said the disease has spread throughout almost all of Southern and Central California.

"About the only area of the state with no significant activity is way up north," he said. "All the areas show a similar pattern, with widespread absenteeism and a sudden and sharp increase."

Symptoms of Russian

flu include fever, sore throat, muscle ache, and headaches. Doctors advise victims to stay home, keep warm and drink fluids.

"It's more of an inconvenience than anything else," Chin said. "The kids are sick for two or three days."

Nelson said the current outbreak had been predicted by the U.S. Public Health Service, which had isolated

several cases of A-Russian flu on the East Coast at the end of last year's flu season.

But only the elderly and children with chronic diseases were vaccinated against the strain because of a shortage of vaccine. Adults over 26 may have immunity to the disease because a similar strain swept through much of the nation in the early 1950s.

Study to continue on hillside road

There needs to be an access road along the hillside in east Provo. But no one has agreed exactly where it's going to be.

The final word will have to wait until April when the State Board of Mental Health will vote on the Provo City proposal to construct a beltway between the hospital complex and "The Castle," a popular recreation facility located on the hillside overlooking the hospital.

In the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Mental Health at the Capitol Thursday, Provo City officials presented their plans to construct the access road as a means of connecting the northern and southern portions of the city in the most economic and ecological manner.

The board decided to allow the task force appointed earlier to continue its study of the proposal and its final recommendation to the board in its March meeting.

Dr. Troy D. Gill of Salt Lake City, chairman of the board, said the feelings of the board were that "a road

was necessary," but that there were many questions still to be discussed and answered.

Major James E. Ferguson, City Engineer Jack Zirbes and Lemand Gammette of the Provo City Planning Commission Office presented the access road plans to the board.

William Greenwood, vice chairman and head of the task force, summed up the feelings of the board that the road would bring traffic too close to the hospital. But there is an alternative higher up on the hill were the road could be built that would eliminate all our objections. Provo should build its road there."

Leland Gammette of the Provo City Planning Commission Office indicated Provo had already considered the other route but felt the grade necessary to gain access to that area was excessively higher than recommended by zoning regulations. Major Greenwood suggested the road be limited to a grade not to exceed 8 percent," he said. "To construct a road higher on the hill would require a grade of 20 to 25 percent."

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Universe top news source, campus media survey finds

The Daily Universe is the most popular news source among BYU students, according to the results of a student media usage survey conducted on campus.

Out of 1,443 BYU students who completed questionnaires, 76.6 percent said they read The Daily Universe regularly and 21.1 percent said they read it occasionally, giving the Universe an overall student body exposure of 97.7 percent.

The survey — MEDIAMIX — was conducted and tabulated by students in communications classes. Dr. John Scott Davenport, BYU associate professor of communications, supervised the organization and computer programming of the survey.

Results indicate the Universe's closest newspaper competitor, the Deseret News, has a 16.9 percent regular readership and 40.5 percent occasional readership, for a total of 57.4 percent overall readership.

Following the Deseret News is the Salt Lake Tribune with an overall readership of 48.3 percent. The Provo Daily Herald follows the Tribune with a 35.2 percent overall readership.

Davenport said results indicate that Monday Magazine, a weekly publication of The Daily Universe printed in a tabloid magazine format, suffers from an identity problem.

Only 51.6 percent said they read the publication regularly, while 24.9 percent reported occasional readership. The overall exposure of 79.7 percent is significantly below that of the Universe, even though the Monday Magazine prints the same number of copies as the Universe.

Davenport said he believes the unreported Monday Magazine readership is included in the Universe report because a number of students do not recognize the magazine as a separate publication.

MEDIAMIX results indicate radio is the second most popular medium on the BYU campus. Stations KCPX (21.6 percent regular, 35.9 percent occasional), KRSP (15.9 percent regular, 40.5 percent occasional) and KEYF (17.5 percent regular, 34.6 percent occasional) lead in BYU student preference.

Davenport said respondents were given the opportunity to identify and report exposure to favorite media units not included in the offered list. KAYK ("K-96") received a significant number of write-in support.

KBYU-FM, BYU's student-operated station, had 6.5 percent regular, 43.8 percent occasional listening compared to KSL (10.4 percent regular, 47.4 percent occasional) as the most preferred option station.

Salt Lake City's three network television stations dominated that medium's exposure and virtually equal in both regular and occasional viewing — with a slight edge to KSL in total exposure.

KBYU-TV scored only 3.6 percent in regular viewing, but posted a 49.7 percent occasional viewing, outscoring only KSTU, Salt Lake City's new UHF

station, and KUED, the University of Utah's P station.

MEDIAMIX also surveyed student attendance campus firesides, devotionals and forums, in an attempt to determine the mix of media consumed by the student body, Davenport said.

Firesides draw the most students with 55.6 percent regular attendance and 34.2 percent occasional attendance. Devotionals have regular attendance from 45.3 percent, occasional attendance from 41.1 percent and 11.0 percent said they never attend devotions. Forums attract only 17.4 percent regular attendance, 52.4 percent occasional attendance and 28.4 percent said they never attend forums.

The study, conducted in 10 days from start to finish, is the largest student media usage survey conducted on campus, Davenport said.

"Previous surveys have not exceeded sample size," he said. "It has a massive potential for analysis of media patterns or mixes among BYU students as well as a number of basic research potentials."

Davenport said MEDIAMIX is published on a computer at the Talmage Building.

MEDIAMIX, copyrighted by the BYU Department of Communications, is available to individuals for personal research and analysis. A copy of a print version is available upon request to Dr. M. Dallas Bunnell, BYU Communications Department chair.

Jon Mark Killgore, a senior majoring in computer science from San Antonio, Texas, was the project's leader.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications and the College of Media and Journalism and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily News Team and the Board of Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, the Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Prof seeks to save millions from nuclear death

By REGINA COATS
University Staff Writer

BYU sociology professor studying civil defense may help save tens of American lives in the event of clear warfare.

The next two to five years are vital for the United States," said M.R. Christiansen, the principle Congregate Study professor for the Shelter Congregate Study.

Christiansen said the Soviet Union is capable of inflicting casualties 10 percent to the U.S. population — 130 million deaths — during war, while a U.S. attack on Soviet Union would result in population casualties of two to five per

cent. The civil defense program for the United States is being changed," said Christiansen. The Shelter Congregate Study, currently being conducted by Christiansen for the U.S. Department of Defense, will culminate in the making of an instruction manual for families who house city families in rural areas.

The emphasis has gone from fallout protection to blast and fallout protection," said Christiansen. "The reason for the change is the changed entities of potential enemies, according to Christiansen.

"Only a few years ago we were not so concerned about blasts as fallout," said Christiansen. "But since the offense has changed, the defense has changed."

Christiansen said fallout shelters emphasized 15 to 20 years ago nuclear warnings were possible. Now with new technology, warning is limited.

Christiansen said the Soviet Union

is far ahead of the U.S. in its civil defense programs.

The U.S. defensive posture now being assumed is like many European countries, in which a plan for population dispersion into rural areas minimizes the blast or the direct effect of the bomb, according to Christiansen.

In the event of nuclear attack, millions of U.S. citizens will be instructed to flee into the countryside to escape the intense radiation and burning wind of nuclear blast. The rural population will be instructed as to how to care for the urban refugees. Instructions will have to be given with great care, preferably ahead of the actual event — in order to avoid mass panic.

Once the population is dispersed, shelter is important during fallout, he said. Last year, a BYU project studied the feasibility of a family driving to a remote area and constructing a makeshift shelter.

"Fifteen families actually built shelters near Hobbs, New Mexico, using trees, sheets, and other available materials, and lived underground," said Barbara Jenkins, a sociology department secretary who assists Christiansen in research.

Christiansen said past research indicated city dwellers would be willing to leave their homes and move into suitable rural homes during an emergency and without thought of reward.

"We found the altruistic norms to be very strong," said Christiansen, who to move from the area.

explained such norms are not necessarily found in other countries.

He said it is the U.S. economic system's private ownership and capitalistic success that gives rural home owners enough room to house others in times of emergencies.

"Our specific task is to design a

defense plan to be used by home owners and not managers of mass refugee camps," said Christiansen. "Our work consists of assessing existing materials and writing shelter instructions."

Their mission at times seems grim, but the alternative to preparation could be catastrophe.

New condominiums opposed

A tentative proposal to allow condominium development near the north border of Provo met with strong neighborhood opposition.

Residents of the Provo City Planning Commission meeting

Acting upon a suggestion by Dave Gardner of the planning office, the commission decided to arrange a neighborhood meeting where concerned citizens could have their questions answered.

Nature Estates & Associates plan to develop up to 80 lots on land recently annexed by the city near Orem.

Residents of North Edwood Drive, near the proposed "Northwood" development, opposed the plans because they "like the way things are." They wanted to know if the development would affect residents already in the area.

Steve Schalenberger, owner of Community Press which is also near the development, wanted to know if this development might result in existing commercial business having

to move from the area.

The commission unanimously approved amending the parking requirements for single occupancy apartments from the existing one-half parking space per tenant ratio to seven-tenths of a parking space per tenant because the number of student cars has been increasing.

(central business district) Residents of the area said they were opposed to the "creeping rezoning" that rezoning would bring.

The commission unanimously approved amending the parking requirements for single occupancy apartments from the existing one-half parking space per tenant ratio to seven-tenths of a parking space per tenant because the number of student cars has been increasing.

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BYU cancer center explores causes, cures

By REGINA COATS
University Staff Writer

Though BYU students should be attentive to Food and Drug Administration warnings about carcinogenic or cancer-causing substances, BYU's Cancer Research Center director thinks too many scare tactics have been utilized in the past.

"We don't actually know what causes cancer," said Roland K. Robins, one of the nation's leading medicinal chemists and director of the BYU Cancer Research Center. Robins, who did his work on cancer-causing substances is being done now than ever before, explained that mice used in experiments are dosed with a variety of substances in amounts 30 or 40 times more than normal humans would consume.

"If this keeps up, it won't be long until someone decides to eat wheat cereal because it causes cancer," said Robins.

The cost of cancer is high in both lives and dollars, and BYU's fledgling research program, established early in 1978, brings together the talents of several known researchers.

The center combines the efforts of approximately 20 of the leading scientists from the BYU Colleges—the College of Biology and Agriculture and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Their combined specialties cover all the basic areas of cancer research as they work in teams. The program does not include patient treatment but centers on research in the basic sciences and includes cooperation with many leading clinics.

According to data compiled by the center, cancer will strike approximately 700,000 unsuspecting victims in the United States this year. One-half of these victims will die because of failure to seek medical attention or due to lack of knowledge to save them.

Cancer strikes all ages and kills more children between the ages of three and 14 than any other disease. Over the years, cancer will affect two of every three families, statistics show.

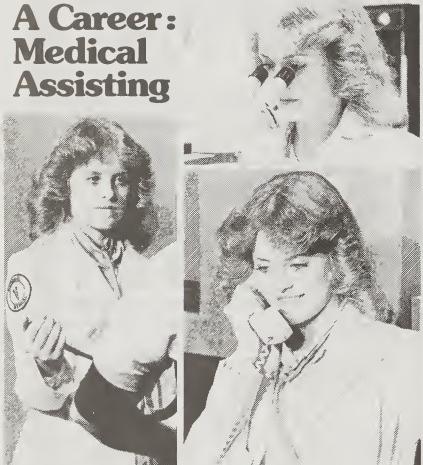
Though several hundred million dollars are spent each year for research and public education concerning cancer, the amount is small compared to the cost of the disease itself. For this year's 700,000 victims, total costs are estimated between \$25 and \$30 billion for physicians, drugs and sick-room equipment, in addition to loss of earning power and productivity.

Some of the funds raised by the Student Development Center will be given to the Cancer Research Center. At the BYU center, scientists are trying several different approaches in their research, said Robins.

David M. Donaldson, a microbiology professor, is working on methods of enhancing the defense mechanisms of the immune body response.

Other researchers include an attempt to stop cancer cells from growing by utilizing drugs that inhibit DNA replication. Since cancer cells divide more often than normal cells, they are "hit hard" when DNA replication is inhibited, according to Robins, who said the disadvantage of such a method is that normal cell division may be stopped as well.

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N.Y. internships open in media

One BYU scientist, Dr. James North, is attempting to isolate viruses that seem to be associated with wheat germ. "There are a lot of pieces of equipment that are all part of his laboratory, wall freezers contain glass vials of live polio, tumor-causing viruses, and live tissue cultures. One culture contains cells of cervical cancer from a woman who died in 1952, and other cultures are stored in metal bottles of liquid nitrogen."

The isolation of a virus is a complicated task, North explained. A plastic flask containing a small amount of cell nutrients is placed with cells which are allowed to grow until they completely cover the surface of the flask.

Cells are then infected with a few drops of a virus and stained with a vital dye. Infected cells that die and do not take up the stain become clear areas called plaques. A soft layer of agar is poured over to isolate the infectious virus which can then be observed through a microscope, said North.

North isolates eight different viruses, 200 of which can cause cancer. The major effort of North and his colleagues is to determine the point at which a change takes place to make a cancer cell different from a normal one and then trace this to a specific chemical inhibitor.

Keeping abreast of new developments in cancer research is a time-consuming task, according to Robins, who keeps current by reading "every night or anytime I'm breathing and not sleeping."

Though the emphasis may be on research at the center, Robins said, "Teaching students is what we're set up to do."

Through practical experience with center research projects, students gain valuable experience as they too join the fight against cancer.

"What we do here depends on the funds we get," said Robins. "I happen to feel more dollars should be used to find the cause of cancer. The best approach is to prevent it. Right now, we don't even know what it is — how can we hope to cure it?"

Robins is optimistic about the future of BYU Cancer Research Center. "Good progress is being made. The future is bright," he concluded.

Rob priest, get blessing

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Three armed youths stole a bishop's ring, a gold medal and money from Cardinal Michele Pellegrino's residence and got his blessing on their way out, police reported.

Police said the youths broke into Pellegrino's two-story Turin home, first searching the ground floor and then going upstairs, where they encountered the 75-year-old retired archbishop. They took his ring, the medal and money, police said, and as they were leaving Pellegrino said solemnly: "Dio vi benedica" — "God Bless you."

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Oaks appoints 3 to directorships

Three persons have been appointed to directorships in the Support Services area at BYU, according to an announcement made today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

There are Edwin Cozzens of the Director of Planning and Architecture; R. Sears Hintze of Provost of Physical Facilities, and J. Bair of Lehi, director of House and General Services.

It was made the announcement as part of a reorganization following the retirement of Fred A. Schwendiman of newly created position of Sup-

port Services Vice President at the university. Schwendiman has been assistant vice president in charge of physical plant since 1974.

Also reported to Schwendiman will be Wells P. Cloward, BYU's director of Food Services since 1962, who formerly reported to the director of the Wilkinson Center.

In addition, Schwendiman will continue to coordinate liaison activities with Larry K. Egbert, who is director of the Centralized Purchasing Office at BYU, a position he has held since 1976.

Cozzens came to BYU in 1971 as faculty member and has been supervisor of the Architectural and Engineering Division since 1973. He is responsible for the planning and architecture of buildings at BYU and in the worldwide LDS Church educational system.

The Lowell, Wyo., native graduated in civil engineering from the University of Wyoming. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

He and his wife Janice have four children.

Hintze joined the BYU staff in 1954 and formed the Housing and Maintenance Department. As the university grew, the department was renamed Auxiliary Maintenance, and Hintze was named director, having responsibility for "receiving and stores," laundries, and housing for more than 9,000 persons.

He is a native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of BYU. He is also an Army veteran, having served in Europe and Asia during World War II, and is a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Hintze and his wife Virginia have five children, three of whom are married.

Bair is a native of Alpine, Utah. He came to BYU in 1965 and most recently has been director of General Services. Prior to coming to the university, he worked 20 years in hotel and resort management in Colorado and taught courses in hotel management for Denver University and Ambassador Hotel Schools.

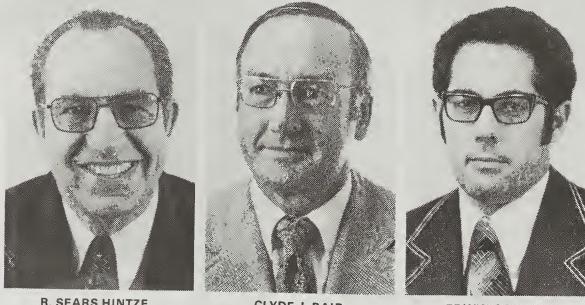
He is a member of the American Society for Training and Development. He and his wife Doris have two daughters.

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High recipes will be foreign no more as these students also learn to use and serve foods from Russia and other countries, Sanders added.

Students will set five personal goals in learning, experiencing others, said as a final project each student to prepare a complete menu for a family of six. They will be evaluated on texture, temperature, appearance, flavor combinations, appearance of dishes and garnishes, preparation and planning, table and serving methods.



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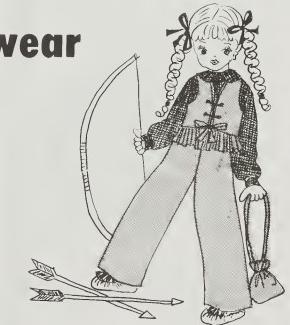
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BERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Park Service experts are on the trail for who cut down evergreen trees and put them up in their homes this season. They've sprayed them with a chemical that, once indoors, gives off a smell so bad that it's not something between rotten and a skunk."

It's Christmas. Good heavens, said Jack C. Moody, secretary of the Service's New Jersey Park Commission, of the spraying project in the business of motherhood nature and preserving all God's gifts.

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A commission spent more than \$1,000 to spray 200 of its 300 natural, pruned spruce trees in colonies Park in East Millstone deer repellent.

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Administrators, friends, praise 'Bow Tie Ben'

By KEVIN M. BALLARD
University Staff Writer

His wife jokingly calls him "Bow Tie Ben," but BYU Executive Vice President Ben E. Lewis says his ties are very practical.

"I've been wearing and tieing my own bow ties for years," said Lewis. "With regular neckties if you spill something on them they're ruined, but with a bow tie you can spill something on yourself and you just wash the shirt."

Lewis, whose retirement effective next August was announced at the fall 1978 faculty meeting, has served BYU for more than a quarter of a century.

Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, said that over the years "the bow tie has become Ben's trademark. One of his ties has been placed in the cornerstone of the Harold B. Lee Library."

Besides loving bow ties, Lewis' wife, the former Barbara R. Wootton of Smugger, Colo., said, "Ben enjoys orange sherbert milk shakes. He has one every night. He even has a special mug he uses, which was given to him by a group of friends."

Financial Vice President Robert J. Smith said "Ben is an extremely friendly individual with a wide group of friends. I remember the first time I met him; it was in 1949 when we were both attending BYU. I was at a dance and the girl I was dancing with wanted a dance with the student body president, so Ben was gracious enough to dance with the girl."

Allways helping others

"President Lewis is always helping others and is very generous with his time," said Doris M. Astin, his personal secretary. "When students come in with a problem and want to see him, he will stop and take the time to talk with them."

"When Ben was president of the Sharon East Stake, he would write to all the missionaries every month, offering encouragement and enclosing the stake newsletter. President Lewis would always give the stake a scripture reading assignment and ask all those who finished the assignment to write him a letter, letting him know they had completed it. He would answer all the letters which he had received."

Mrs. Lewis said when her husband was stake president he would frequently visit the sick and the elderly after work. Many times he would be awakened in the night by members of the stake needing to speak to him, and he would get dressed and listen to them.

Life of service

Lewis has spent his life serving his family, church, and friends. From 1947 to 1951 he served in the bishopric of the Washington Ward in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, D.C., he served two stake missions, was a member of the high council, and was the speaker at weekly organ recitals. He was stake president of the Sharon East Stake for 16 years, regional representative, and has been a member of the executive committee of the General Sunday School Board. He was chairman of the fund-raising committee for the Provo Temple, and is currently the chairman-of-the-fund-raising committee for the Jordan River Temple, the first temple to be paid for completely by the members in the area.

Lewis and his wife have five children, but raised three of his sister's children.

"We have very creative children," said Mrs. Lewis. "We often have many projects going on at once, which sometimes makes the house quite a mess. When things get too bad, Ben will leave his favorite message around the house, 'one keep clean is worth a dozen clean-ups.'"

Beyond mediocrity

Mrs. Lewis said her husband has always encouraged the children to go beyond mediocrity. "Ben told his sons that they could not drive until they received their Eagle Scout Award. The oldest son, Lew, thought he could get by without receiving his Eagle badge, but when he turned 16 and wasn't allowed to drive, he quickly got working on it."

The second son, Greg, dragged his heels a bit, too, but when he learned his father means business, he went to work immediately to earn the merit badges needed for his Eagle Scout Award. Steve, their third son, finished his Eagle badge at age 14 and went to ask his father if he could now drive. He was told he would have to wait until he was 16."

Mary Ann, Lewis' youngest daughter, said, "My father has never lost his temper and is very thoughtful. He often leaves little notes around the house expressing his appreciation for us."

"He loves to help mother do the dishes and always begins singing. Whenever the family goes on trips father begins to sing all the scout songs he knows, and if he doesn't know the words, he makes them up."

Kids adore him

"The kids just adore their dad," said Mrs. Lewis. "He has a keen sense of humor and spends quality time with them. Due to his many responsibilities, Ben has learned to make the time he spends with the children count. If the children come to school to see their father, he will always drop what he is doing to talk with them. Ben is very sensitive to their needs."

"One time in particular when Ben saw a need was the time Steve was a senior at the BYU Training School. The school closed and Steve was transferred to Provo High School. Steve loved to play basketball and was quite good, but the high school's team was already established, and he didn't get to play. Ben, seeing the need, spent time teaching Steve how to play handball and racquetball."

"We strongly believe in family home evenings and family closeness. Ben is quick to capitalize on a learning experience and is always bringing home small surprises. It has been a honeymoon from the day we got married."

At BYU since 1952

In 1952, BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson asked Lewis to leave a promising career with the Marriott Corp. in Washington, D.C., and come to BYU as director of auxiliary services.

Since then Lewis has seen BYU grow from 5,000 students to where it is today. He presently meets with directors of the computer services, university development, the alumni association, physical plant, personnel department, food services, bookstore, financial services, BYU Press, and the media services.

"Ben brings to his work the precision of an accountant, but the sensitivity of an artist," said Thomas. "He has integrated school, church and family into his life extremely well, and in doing so has maintained the respect of all and the affection of most."

Mrs. Astin said of Lewis, "He is a very even-tempered man, always cheerful, never moody, and never gets mad. He's honest in his dealings and doesn't use his position to his advantage."

No snap decisions

"Ben doesn't make snap decisions, but works things out properly and is very good in financial matters. He is a wonderful man and has really spoiled me. Every Christmas he writes a poem and sends a picture out as Christmas cards."

"Ben is very good at getting people together with different points of view," said Smith. "He can work well with all types of individuals. He worked well with President Wilkinson, and now with BYU President Oaks, two very different kinds of people."

Director of Food Services Wells P. Cleward said, "I don't know anyone more dedicated to BYU and the church than Ben. He loves people and has helped many. He likes a good time, has a keen sense of humor, loves to sing, and has memorized many interesting stories and poems."

Lyman J. Durfee, director of financial services and treasurer of the Corporation of BYU, said, "Ben is very considerate to his employees and concerned about people in general. He is very devoted to the university and has energy that never runs out."

No unpleasantness

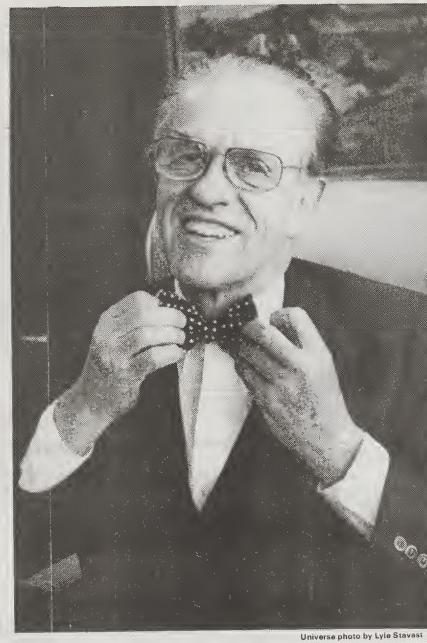
"I've worked with him now for 25 years and seven months, and I can never recall an unpleasantness in our relation," said Fred A. Schwediman, assistant vice president and director of the physical plant. "It has been an absolute joy to wake up every morning and go to work. I've never left his office feeling like I've failed to accomplish my assigned task."

"Ben is the most unselfish man I've ever known and has total dedication to BYU and the church," said President Oaks. "I have never seen anyone who worked harder and longer at his job than Ben. He has the rare combination of extraordinary vision to see the big picture and the unremitting attention to the microscopic details necessary to complete the task according to plan."

"The best thing about me is my wife," said Lewis. "I have a strong belief in the Lord, and I love and support the church leaders. The Lord has been good to me, and I only hope that I can build his kingdom and that my family will turn out all right."

August retirement

In announcing Lewis's August retirement at the fall faculty meeting, President Oaks praised Lewis for his many years of diligent service to the university, the community and the church.



UNIVERSITY PHOTO BY LYNN STEVENS

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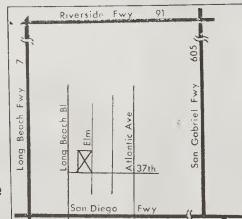
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Y's subterranean lab houses science probes

By STEVE WALLIS
University Staff Writer

Experiments dealing with the effects of pressure on metal, thermonuclear fusion and analysis of elements using X-rays are just some of the work being conducted by BYU research teams in the past 16 years. Dr. Daniel L. Decker, professor of physics and astronomy, and his colleagues have studied the effects of pressure on the diffusion of metals.

"Lead disks are coated with a radioactive material and put in a cube of material similar to lava rock. The rock is put in a hydraulic press where heat and pressure control the diffusion of the radioactive metal into the lead disk."

"As the pressure goes up, it slows down the diffusion," Decker said.

"In the diffusion period, sometimes lasting 10 to 15 days, over, the lead disks are planed off in thin layers which are checked for the amount of activity showing where the diffused metal is located in the lead disk," Decker said.

"Using high pressure, you can tell where the impurities are located in the lead disk," Decker said. "This is how transistors and integrated circuitry are made, by putting impurities into a substance in the right location."

In another experiment being conducted in the lab, Dr. Max Hill, professor of physics and astronomy, is studying the use of a Van de Graaff accelerator to detect trace elements in a substance.

A Van de Graaff accelerator is capable of collecting 4,000 volts of energy at its end and releasing it through a vacuum to the other end. Bombardment of small samples with protons from the Van de Graaff results in emissions of X-rays. Analysis of these X-rays with a high-resolution detector and analysis system makes possible the determination of concentration of these elements.

"From the X-ray analysis, we can tell what elements are in samples of skin tissue, water or air, but we cannot tell what form they are in," Hill said.

Lighter elements cannot be detected because they don't admit a strong X-ray, but the gamma ray detection being done on campus is designed to detect the lighter elements, Hill said.

BYU is a pioneer in the use of a particle-induced X-ray emission system to analyze for trace elements, Hill said.

Another group of professors, headed by Dr. John H. Gardner, associate professor of physics and astronomy, is studying the fundamental properties and magnetic confinement of plasmas.

"Plasmas are atoms without electron," Decker said.

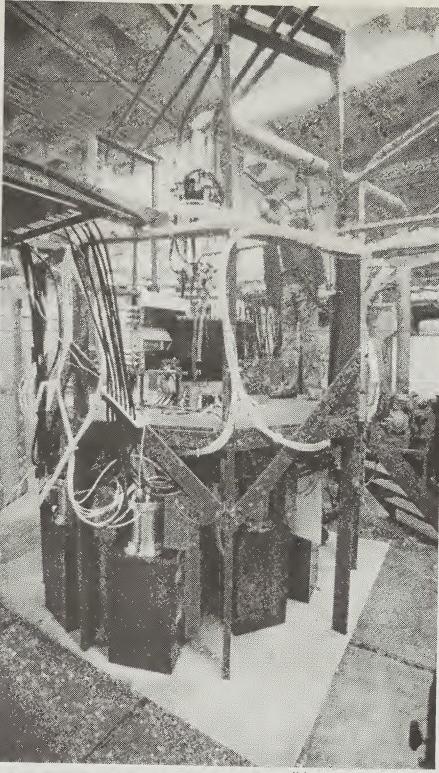
The research team is using a topotroton to hold the plasma in a doughnut-shaped configuration long enough to enable a thermonuclear reaction to take place.

Electricity passing through specially designed coils surrounds the topotroton creates a magnetic field and suspends the plasma.

By increasing the magnetic field, the plasma is compressed to a high density. This causes atoms to collide, producing a thermonuclear reaction, releasing large amounts of energy, Gardner said.

The energy caused by the reaction could be used for future power sources, but the problem is that at high temperatures "the plasmas escape the magnetic field," Decker said.

Other facilities housed in the lab are a repair shop for electrical equipment used on campus, plus some laser equipment used for research.



Univers photo by Bill Slater
This intricate piece of machinery is one of several housed in BYU's underground laboratory at the Byring Science Center. Various experiments are being conducted in the lab by Y research teams.

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Utah quartet sings it big

By JANICE HIRST
University Music Reviewer

Comers hurrying back and forth through the Drake City ZCMI Center for last-minute Christmas items stop short at the sound of caroling. It's not coming from an intercom.

Suspended by a crowd of shoppers, the "Desert Band," made up of four university students, sing the Victorian Christmas with voices and like barbershop.

After singing for eight years, the Desert Band, Dave Quarberg, Mark Hendren, Kim and Dave Jackman, all of Salt Lake City, gave a Christmas album.

"Santa's Using Zebras'" is the title, based on the song "Santa's Zebras," is enough to make anyone do a double take, which is probably why the group titled it so. The band plays a Dave play up the unusually Arabian Nights-type musical score, just turn it up to audience when the perform. Initially unexpected for Christmas, but clever to sell the album. The song itself has been for years.

"I know the type of songs people like to hear me perform on stage," said Jackman, a junior in music management and the only BYU student in the quartet. Quarberg and Steadman are seniors, Hendren is a student.

All of the songs are traditional and are given the spirit they deserve. The group sings "Silent Night" for instance, in German and with a guitar, rather than trying to fit around the music they have, they fit the music around their harmonic blend appropriately sing "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" a cappella.

Christmas High

As they establish themselves as combination and ballad vocalists, Desert has all the beginning of a still-well-behind-the-ears Letterman-type of Three of them started singing together as the up quartet in a Kearns High School production "Music Man" in 1970.

Man joined them later when they needed a us perform with them at a school assembly. Hendren who sat behind him in a high school class, him on the shoulder and whispered, "Can you

they discovered people liked their traditional

the four vocalists have been through eight years singing locally. They've had contracts to sing at Sund Arrowpress Square mostly during holidays and Scrooge, but now he's come into the foreground. Two years on missions didn't interrupt the tour, and they've decided to make an invest-

I'm style is clean, restrained harmonizing they pull off a mellow "White Christmas," combining its Los Angeles setting and a light drum on the background. There's no taint of Andy Williams and the arrangement is enough to make the tearful Americans swoon.

So often, the high, clear tenor from U of U performance major Quarberg shoots through,

genuine talent, though the foursome is surging.

It's a shame the group is just starting to make its own songs. Steadman created the

its only original but promising song,

Pruding Town," whose Christmas lyrics are away with psychedelic gumdrops and sugar-

are not a well-known group," Jackman admits.

"But if this goes well, we'll make another

Christmas goose

Cratchit had little complaint

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HARDSCRIBBLE HOUSE, COOKSTOWN, N.J. — At the rolling time of the year, says Jacob Marley, he called the Christmas season. I realize I have at last grown weary of Bob Cratchit's clinging and whining.

They just don't make villains like that anymore. In a world gone bland and banal, full of bleating Bob Cratchits, Ebenezer stands out as a quietly uncompromising curmudgeon, a rare breed these days — secret and self-contained and solitary as any oyster.

Cratchit, for all his whining, went home to a four room house with a fireplace that you couldn't touch in London today for under \$600 a month. He worked and lived in a secure neighborhood too.

Scrooge should have realized that Cratchit's cries of poverty were not coming as soon as the Ghost of Christmas Present permitted him to peek in Tiny Tim and the others around that groaning board in Camden Town.

There were no food stamps in Victorian England, but Cratchit on his salary was able to stuff his

the years go by and the economic realities become more immutable, the middle ground grows for old Scrooge, that is squeezing, clutching, crutching, grasping, clutching covetous old sinner.

They just don't make villains like that anymore. In a world gone bland and banal, full of bleating Bob Cratchits, Ebenezer stands out as a quietly uncompromising curmudgeon, a rare breed these days — secret and self-contained and solitary as any oyster.

Scrooge should have realized that Cratchit's cries of poverty were not coming as soon as the Ghost of Christmas Present permitted him to peek in Tiny Tim and the others around that groaning board in Camden Town.

Then the poultreer's man arrived with that free prize turkey from born-again Ebenezer, and at \$1.24 a pound for fresh, not frozen, it must have been worth nearly \$30.

wife and six kids with a Christmas spread that would bust the budget of many an upper middle class family coping with today's Consumer Price Index.

Just reading the grocery ads in the local afternoon paper, you would know Mr. Cratchit, the one who balked at treating Scrooge as "the founder of the fest," was able to come by goose (\$1.39 a pound), potatoes (10 lbs. for 99 cents), apple sauce (apples at \$1.18 a dozen), sage dressing (99 cents a package), creamed onions (50 cents a pound), roast chestnuts (\$2 a pound).

No wonder the little Cratchits all applauded when she brought that speckled cannon ball of a plum pudding (plums \$1.14 lb., currants \$1.89 lb., raisins \$2.35) and cringing old Bob doused it with "half quatrain of ignited brandy" (at least \$15 a bottle).

Then the poultreer's man arrived with that free prize turkey from born-again Ebenezer, and at \$1.24 a pound for fresh, not frozen, it must have been worth nearly \$30.

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Have a Merry Christmas, and besides roasting chest nuts in the open fire, counting the days until Winter Semester begins and singing carols this holiday season, give some serious thought to attending Spring Term in the Rockies at BYU.

Bowl-bound Navy**Midshipmen harbor 8-3 record**

By CARL HAUPP
Universals Sports Writer

After BYU defeated San Diego State to clinch the WAC championship and a trip to the Holiday Bowl, some Cougars were showing their approval by displaying a sign which read "Carl is great."

Meanwhile, back on the Eastern seaboard, older fans have been singing the same tune. The Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy haven't been to a bowl game since 1963, when they were trampled 28-7 by the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl.

Navy got off to a 7-0 start this year and had visions of an undefeated season until they came face to face with Notre Dame. The Midshipmen didn't have the luck of the Irish that day or for the next two weeks.

After Notre Dame demolished Navy, Pittsburgh and Syracuse added insult to injury by getting the better of the Midshipmen.

Navy drops Army

The Midshipmen finally got their dander up and defeated Army 28-0 in their last regular season game to break a three-game losing streak, avenge last year's 17-14 loss to their arch-rival, and gain momentum for their trip to Southern California.

BYU will be the home team for the first Holiday Bowl, but Navy is likely to have greater support from the stands.

Although there are more than 17,000 Mormons in the San Diego area, the city is also the location for the largest Navy base in the nation.

BYU-Navy link

The BYU football team has an interesting link to the Navy squad. Doug Scovil, the former BYU quarterback coach and offensive coordinator, used to coach at Navy.

He tutored Roger Staubach during his college days at Navy.

Scovil later entered the ranks of professional football and was hired away from the San Francisco 49ers by BYU. Scovil was directly responsible for making BYU the national leader in passing for both the 1976 and 1978 seasons.

Scovil departed this year for the Chicago Bears but before he left he transformed the Cougars into the offensive juggernaut that continues to dominate the WAC.

Navy poses new problem

Navy poses an entirely different problem for the Cougars than Oklahoma State, BYU's opponent in both the Tangerine and Fiesta bowls. OSU featured huge linemen and a super running back in Terry Miller.

The Midshipmen are smaller than OSU. Their largest player, defensive tackle John Merrill, weighs in at 248 pounds. Before the season started, Navy coach George Welsh said, "There's not a team or coaching staff in the country putting in more time or working harder than ours."

"One of our goals is to help people rebound from the tragedy. I don't think we can dwell on the past," he said. "Failure waits for those who stay with anything made yesterday, good or bad. Today is a new day and we have to make the best of it."

"We have talent. Indiana State has one of the finest teams in the country and we outplayed them most of the games all but the last 1 and 1/2 months. That's where experience counts. Who would have guessed with Larry Bird and company in here we'd take them down to the wire?"

Walters, who compiled a 12-5 junior college record over nine seasons, said "on paper, our first five opponents figured to beat us." But he is confident the Ace will return to the prominence that earned him four NCAA Division II championships before joining the Division I ranks last year.

Thus, there will more teams in the running for the playoffs and, presumably, more fan interest as the season winds down.

All of this means that baseball has decided it will no longer entertain the month of September to football. The goal is simple: Prime Time Exposure in September.

"When I walked into this job last March, the thing that was most apparent to me was we had no prime time television in Salt Lake City," Tom Villante, baseball's executive director of broadcasting. "And that's when the season is most exciting."

ABC, sole purveyor of prime time baseball, drops Monday Night Baseball in September in favor of Monday Night Football. This, not surprisingly, does not sit well with baseball people and they are determined to do something about it.

Baseball considers its tentative new round of playoffs as a fourth "jewel" of its "crown jewels," joining the World Series, pennant playoffs and All-Star Game as the best products the sport has to offer. The jewels are being dangled in front of the networks as part of hopes of landing prime-time exposure in September.

The three networks have been considering all of this, trying to decide

The other area which gives Welsh cause for concern will also be tested to the hilt. Navy's defensive secondary will have to contain speedy Mike Christopher, Lloyd Jones and Kent Tingey, who was last year's WAC champion in the high hurdles.

Coach LaVell Edwards has called Jones, "potentially the finest receiver we have ever had."

Along with a fine Cougar passing attack, the Midshipmen will have to contend with BYU's "double wing."

The double wing "forces defenses to stay balanced, and it dictates the kind of coverage you are going to see," said Edwards after the 48-14 stomping of the Middies.

Cougars to go with pro-set

The Cougars will be the pro-set, and have had good success with it. Fullback Carl Ring, 190 pounds, is the Cougars' leading rusher and is averaging more than five yards a carry.

Navy to start Lesczynski

Lesczynski has added a new element to the pro-set he inherited from Scovil. He has inserted a lot of motion into the backfield before the snap, in order to allow the defense less time to react to the offensive set. McConkey and Bob Lesczynski comprised the keynotes for the Navy offense this year. A split end, McConkey is one of the Academy's best all-around athletes in a number of sports.

Bob Powers is the No. 2 signal-caller for the second straight year and provides Navy good depth at quarterback.

Lezczynski feels he won't get the chance to play in the pro ranks and wants to go out with a bang.

"I see this as my last season of competitive football and I want to go all out to do the best I can, to make it the last season possible," he said. In order to make it his "last season" Lezczynski will be aiming the pass to McConkey, a co-captain for the Midshipmen.

McConkey is seeking a move to Buffalo, New York, "is the guy who can make the big plays for you," according to Welsh. He was the leader in punt returns in the U.S. this fall and also leads the team in kickoff returns.

McConkey named AP honorable mention

As a three-year veteran, McConkey was named All-East honorable mention by the Associated Press.

McConkey says the toughest part of the game for him is the blocking.

"You have to try to be a complete player and you have to learn to get into the blocking scheme," McConkey said. "Whenever there is a long run from scrimmage, it usually indicates the receivers have some defensive backs. This is the hardest block for me, because the defender has so much area to run to move to avoid the block," he said.

Navy's all-time won-loss record is 483 victories, 321 defeats and 50 ties.

Since the turn of the century, three Navy teams have finished their season undefeated. Navy has produced 19 consensus All-America football players beginning with end Bill Dague in 1907. The latest

Middle to win the honor was defensive back Chet Moeller in 1975.

BYU finishes 9-3

BYU finished the regular season with a 9-3 overall record. The Cougars scored 304 points against their opponents 167 points. This is the Cougars' third straight nine-game winning season and if BYU manages to defeat Navy next week the Cougars will end the season in double figures for the first time ever.

The Cougars placed eight men on the official WAC team.

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Networks to wage battle over postseason baseball

what they want to go after and how much it will cost.

Network executives don't like to reveal their negotiating strategies in advance, but here are some thoughts on what they may be considering:

ABC's keys

ABC holds the keys to the whole thing. It has the right of first refusal for prime time but is locked into Monday Night Football in September for the next three years. Given that fact and the need that ABC has to keep the most with its successful prime time entertainment shows, it seems very unlikely that the network would consider a night of prime time baseball in September.

NBC's interest

NBC is definitely interested in staying with baseball and would settle for the same sort of deal it has now with some modifications. NBC is opposed to any three-way split which would neutralize the network's product.

The most intriguing possibility is that should ABC drop out of the picture, NBC might consider making a bid to gain exclusive rights to the sport, adding a prime time package to its Saturday games and getting all the "crown jewels" to itself.

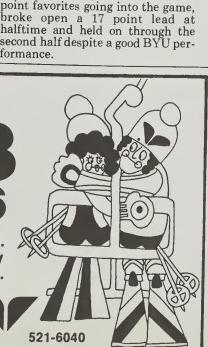
CBS's crown?

CBS is tough to figure because a lot depends on what ABC does. If ABC drops out, CBS might consider picking up a prime time package if it could get the "crown jewels" every other year. This, reportedly, has already turned down Thursday Night Baseball in which it would be one of three networks televising the sport.

The three networks have been considering all of this, trying to decide

Y cagers lose to R.I.

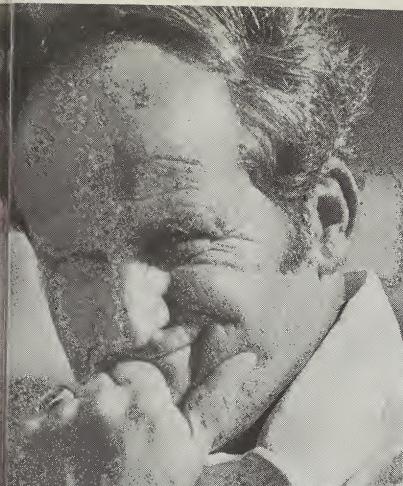
Despite a strong second half performance, the Cougars were unable to cut a 19 point Rhode Island lead and fell victim to the Rams, 85-76 last night.

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Evansville team rebounds after 1977 aerial tragedy

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — One year ago, University of Evansville was in shock over the loss of its team, coach and others in an airplane crash. Today, the team is looking to the future and confident it will.

"We have a long road ahead," admits new Dick Walters, who is recovering from a long stay in the hospital.

"People here are good people," said the 31-year-old coach who succeeded the late Bobby Watson. "They're knowledgeable people. After what happened to the program, they're hurt a little bit. But it's an excellent organization and the players feel an obligation to give them a little help."

"It's going to take time, I know that," said

Walters, whose first victory was on the way thing have gone.

It was on Dec. 13 last year that the chartered airplane carrying 29 persons crashed shortly after leaving Evansville's Dresser Regional Airport for a game in Tennessee.

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Linebacker Larry Miller, shown in action against Wyoming, has been named to the north squad of this year's Senior Bowl. The bowl game is scheduled to be played on Jan. 13.

Wheelchair athlete busy with career preparations

By WENDY OGATA
University Sports Writer

Mike Johnson, a BYU senior majoring in health, is a physical education minor harboring aspirations to some day coach a major college basketball team.

A typical BYU student, Johnson finds himself busy with his attention divided between his wife Jan and three children and his studies. Though he has his hands full, Mike Johnson is different from most BYU students — he has no legs.

Booby-trapped

While serving in Vietnam with the Marines, Johnson suffered an injury that resulted in the loss of both legs.

"It was a booby-trapped artillery shell that got me," he said, and quickly recalled the date: Jan. 30, 1968.

Originally from Huntington, W. Va., Johnson first came to BYU in 1965. "I flunked out my first semester here," he said with a laugh.

Green Berets

"One day I was reading a book called 'The Green Berets.' It interested me, and soon after I enlisted in the Marine Corps. In June of 1967 I went overseas."

"I went to Vietnam as a PFC and I came back

as a corporal with a bunch of medals but minus two legs and some fingers."

But Johnson felt lucky to be alive, and didn't let what he had left go to waste. Even though an electric chair was installed in his Alpine home to carry him up and down the stairs, he doesn't use it, because "it's too slow."

Tractor funds

A few months ago, Johnson applied to the Veterans Administration for funds to purchase a special tractor that would help him do his own work on his half-acre yard. Ultimately, the VA gave him the funds, "but they had to be pushed a little," he said.

Johnson's first request for money for the \$5,100 tractor was refused. "They said my getting the tractor wasn't medically justified," he said.

Before writing his second request, Johnson wrote to Utah's four congressional representatives telling them about his problem. "I wanted to get some clout," he said.

With a little backing from the congressmen, the VA honored his second request and six weeks ago, the Vietnam War veteran got his tractor.

The tractor, an Ariens Hydrostatic 5-16H, has

"I've always been an outdoor person," he said, "and when I first came to the Y in 1965, I climbed a lot. I used to climb Timpanogos and Squaw Peak."

"When I look back on it now, I'm glad I did things like that," he said.

Wilt's dusting shoes to prepare LA return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain said Wednesday that the 7-footer will report to the Los Angeles Lakers to fulfill contractual obligations, and then hopes to play with another NBA team.

Seymour Goldberg, the attorney, discounted reports that Chamberlain would be playing for the Chicago Bulls.

Los Angeles claims Wilt still owes them one year playing time under a previous contract, and Goldberg said, "That's the position of the Lakers and the league."

Chamberlain, who has been out since May 1, has been recovering from a knee operation.

He is expected to be ready to play again by January.

Chamberlain, 41, has not yet signed with any NBA team.

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Tolkien's weird world lives anew on screen

When "The Lord of the Rings" was first published in the 1950s, fan clubs were organized with members sending to each other using some of the Elvish and Dwarfish words invented by J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of the fantastical trilogy.

Two decades later, Tolkien's books are still on a sharply rising curve of popularity, with more than 20 million copies of "The Lord of the Rings," "The Hobbit" and its posthumously-published "The Silmarillion" sold worldwide thus far.

Tolkien's surging popularity threatens to become a tidal wave with this month's release of the animated film of "The Lord of the Rings," directed by Ralph Bakshi. The film will open at the Carlton Square on Dec. 20.

Mostly written during the years just prior to and during World War II, Tolkien's trilogy is a story of the assumption of personal responsibility by otherwise unheroic characters who then thwart and destroy the Dark Lord's attempt to subjugate and rule over Middle Earth.

Said Bakshi, "Somebody first gave J.R.R. Tolkien's 'The Lord of the Rings' to me about 20 years ago, when I was an animator with Terrytoons in New York. I told the people there, right away, that they ought to make a movie out of it. I guess I've been trying to find a way to make the picture ever since."

In 1975, after convincing United Artists, who had the rights to the book, to let him make the film Bakshi said, "for the first time my professional life had a feeling of perhaps not fear, but caution."

Hesitation stemmed from the fact that "The Lord of the Rings" already "was a part of the public's consciousness, like a historical event or a myth or a

folktale. And like any of those, everyone has his own interpretation of the meaning of the books and beyond that, even what all the characters of the books looked like. No matter what I would do with the film, it would shatter a lot of images people had built up in their own minds about the books."

He added, "The only basis on which we could proceed was that of our own love, our own love for the project and our own love for Tolkien."

Bakshi decided from the beginning that the entire film would be made in live action and then transferred into animation, and spent more than two years in doing so.

Both Bakshi and producer Saul Zaentz went to England and discussed their plans with the Tolkien family and with Tolkien's British publishers. Bakshi determined that he must keep faith with the full and intricate storyline of the trilogy by attempting to condense it into one film; two would have to be made, doubling the size of the project. Zaentz agreed.

First drafts of the screenplay were written by young Tolkien scholar Chris Conkling (an alumnus of BYU), then well-known writer Peter S. Beagle was brought in for final revisions and polishing of the script.

"The toughest problem, Bakshi said, was in animating the hundreds of people and horses during the battle scenes at Helm's Deep."

"We had it filmed in Spain," he said. "Frankly, I didn't know whether I could get all that information across in a clear and believable manner."

Whether or not Bakshi achieved his objective remains to be seen, in a few days, Provoans will be able to judge for themselves.

DISCOVER THE WONDERS OF SEA WORLD



Sea World is the world's finest marine life park, featuring Shamu the killer whale and four other dazzling shows - with dolphins, sea lions, walruses and the world's largest live shark exhibit.

It's a full day of laughing and learning for the entire family.

HOLIDAY Save 15%

Present this coupon at the Sea World main gate to receive your discount. One coupon good for the entire family.

Offer expires December 31, 1978.
Call 753-6407. V-366 U-633

SEA WORLD

Mission Bay, San Diego

Offer not good in connection with any other Sea World discount. Not for sale.

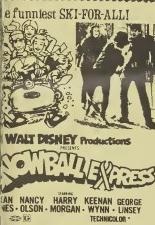
VARSITY THEATER CHRISTMAS MOVIE ATTRACTIONS

This Week Shows: 3:30-6:30-9:00

Next Week Shows: 3:30-7:00-9:00

Dec. 25-30

Shows: 3:30-6:30-8:30

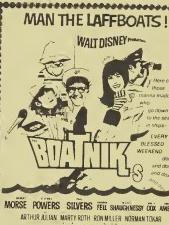


Weekend Movie
"Miracle On 34th Street"
JSB Auditorium 4:00 on Tues
NO CHILDREN'S MOVIE

No Weekend or Children's Movie
• No Matinee Wednesday



NO WEEKEND or
CHILDREN'S MOVIE
• No Matinee Wednesday



NO WEEKEND or
CHILDREN'S MOVIE
• Have a Merry Christmas!

Fine Arts Calendar

Music

Oratorio Society of Utah: "The Messiah," Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. For tickets, call 533-6407.

Ramsey Lewis and band in concert, Friday at 8:30 p.m., at Kingsbury Hall, U of U campus. Tickets available at ZCMI and Odyssey Record stores in Provo.

Jean-Luc Ponty, classical-jazz-rock artist, in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall, U of U campus. Tickets available at ZCMI and Odyssey Record stores in Provo.

Utah Valley Youth Symphony annual Christmas concert, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the deLong Concert Hall. Free admission.

Deseret String Band, old-time music, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kimball Art Center, Park City. Admission \$2 students.

Drama

"The Day the Rain Fell Up," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo High School. Purchase tickets at Bullock & Losse Jewelers in Provo or at the University Mall. "The Nutcracker," Dec. 16, 18, 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 19 and 20 at 2 p.m., at Utah State Training School, American Fork. Free admission.

"Shakespeare Costume Performance," Friday at 8 p.m. at the Springville Art Museum, by the Shakespearean Players from Cedar City. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Refreshments will be served.

"Blithe Spirit," 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Repertory Theater, 454 N. Center, American Fork. "A Christmas Carol," this weekend and Dec. 18-23, 8 p.m., at Valley Center Theater, 66 N. 300 W., Provo.

"Ainah and the Night Visitors," Friday and Saturday nights at Pioneer Memorial Theater, Salt Lake City. Call 581-6961 for information.

Art

Photo exhibitions: Val Brinkerhoff, 4th Floor, West side of HFAC; Mark Carter, 4th Floor, East side of HFAC.

Auto Productions and Design show in B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Faculty Art Show in Secured Gallery, HFAC. "Christmas Gift Exhibit," daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Sprungville Art Museum, 126 E. 400 S., Springville.

Movies

Varsity Theater, ELWC: "Snowball Express," through Saturday at 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium: "Miracle on 34th Street," Friday and Monday at 6 and 8:15 p.m. Admission 50 cents or free with budget card.

Cougar Basketball
BYU vs St. Johns
Live from New York
via satellite

Saturday
6:00 p.m.

11 Kbyu
TV PROVO

Made possible, in part, by a grant from
the BYU Cougar Club

For an Extra-Special Christmas Treat, get an Autographed Book!

AUTOGRAPH PARTIES featuring favorite LDS writers!

This Week Featuring

Paul H. Dunn author of many favorite and inspiring books for all ages

Saturday, Dec. 16
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

148 NORTH 100 WEST • P.O. BOX 682
PHONE (801) 372-3083
ORDER DESK - TOLL FREE
(800) 372-3083
(Outside Utah Only)

IN DECEMBER 1945, AMERICA'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL GENERAL, GEORGE S. PATTON WAS KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT IN GERMANY... \$50 MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD SAYS IT WAS NO ACCIDENT

MANN THEATRES
CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So.
224-5112

BRASS TARGET

STARTING FRIDAY DEC. 22

United Artists MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

J.R.R. Tolkien's
"the Lord of the Rings"

United Artists MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

STARTS WEDNESDAY DEC. 20

PG

IN DECEMBER 1945, AMERICA'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL GENERAL, GEORGE S. PATTON WAS KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT IN GERMANY... \$50 MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD SAYS IT WAS NO ACCIDENT

MANN THEATRES
CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So.
224-5112

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• We have a 3-line minimum.

• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not imply approval by or association of the University or its students. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to the nature of operation it is impossible to guarantee an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the classified ads. If an item of less than one page in length is deposited by 10:30 a.m. the first day it runs wrong, we make every effort to be responsible for any errors after the first appearance.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum:
1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 4.05
5 days, 3 lines 4.25
10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

Don't forget "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD" by Doug J. Black. The meaningful gift at the bookstores now.

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of hair of face & body. Ladies only. 375-4301, 374-6430 for app't.

JAMES SILK FLOWERS: Weddings & Anniversaries. Low cost. Call 377-2757.

For your little brother & sister, give them Don J. Black's newest "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD" (You'll love it, too!) At the BYU Bookstore now.

2-Lost & Found

FOUND: White & tan kitten with black marks on face. Near Marriott Center. For info call 375-3945.

FOUND: Money - So. of campus. Dec. 3. Identify to claim. 377-4080.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and children welcome.

Piano lessons & Theory: Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

GUITAR: banjo, bass & drum lessons. Play like the pros. Many styles. 373-6585.

Record & Music Exchange: Guitars, Drums, Renaissance Music. 275 N. Univ. 375-2900.

Learn to become a high fashion designer. Call 375-2916. Model Agency. 225-9185.

FIGURE SKATING: Begin properly. Private or semi-private lessons. Call Gary 375-9455.

4-Special Notices

Go to the Holiday Bowl. 3 tickets available. Call 377-5902.

Moving to Phoenix? See Dec. 18-19 for information on moving cost. (302) 268-2781.

BYU at Holiday Bowl: In San Diego. Dec. 19-20. Enjoy CONDOMINIUM for 6. Highest quality. Use of all facilities including beach. Overlooks ocean. \$500. Call 375-4225.

Mugs sell in best. Please see me for Holiday Bowl. Brent 225-8585 or 374-0081.

Driver wanted. New car. Detroit to Provo. 375-4894.

5-Insurance

"MATERNITY INSURANCE"

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we offer our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll assist you in getting help in filing your claim.

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Officed
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to \$160. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered. Maternity care covered at birth. No pressure. We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316

Please your classified ad before 10:30 A.M. it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personal & Found

03 Instruction & Training

04 Special Notices

05 Situations Wanted

07 Reunions

08 Businesses Wanted

12 Service Directory

14 Contracts for Sale

15 Rooms & Board

17 Uniforms, for Rent

19 Furn. Apa., for Rent

20 Houses for Rent

21 Wanted to Rent

22 Sale - Sale

23 Income Property

25 Investments

26 Real Estate Wanted

29 Business Opportunity

30 Farm & Ranches

34 Livestock

35 Garden Produce

39 Mine, for Rent

41 Cameras/Photo Equip.

42 Musical Instruments

43 Electronics

45 Sporting Goods

46 Auto Parts & Supplies

50 Wanted to Buy

54 Travel/Transportation

56 Trucks & Trailers

58 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.

MATERNITY

\$50.00 cash advance. More than \$1,000 of coverage \$2,000. Cassiar - Not waiting. Same day service available in Provo. Nick King & Associates. 377-4080. Call 224-2748.

SELL photo film at the parade

Make Good Money!

\$50.00

\$100.00

\$500.00-High \$20*

Some NO WAITING period. Group rates. Major medical coverage or included. Agency T-Phone 375-4080.

WE COME TO YOUR HOME

SCOTTIE RANDALL

225-9366

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

8-Help Wanted

9-Help Wanted cont.

10-Jobs Help

11-Lost & Found

12-Contracts for Sale

13-Instr. & Training

14-Contracts for Sale cont.

15-Rooms & Board

17-Uniforms, for Rent

19-Furn. Apa., for Rent

20-Houses for Rent

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22-Sale - Sale

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The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Faculty, staff compose letters to Santa Claus

Editor's note: The Daily Universe asked a number of key people on campus to write letters to Santa Claus for things they want for Christmas. Here are the responses:

For the president...

Dear Santa: I would like the students of BYU to have:

better scholarship,
higher grades,
bigger accomplishments,
fewer distractions,
safer travel,
better jobs,
cleaner shaves,
shorter hair,
scarcer jeans,
longer skirts, and

fewer letters to the Editor.

—Dallin H. Oaks
President, BYU

A football Noel

Dear Santa:

Wow!!! I almost missed writing you my annual Christmas letter. Being in Japan, my correspondence piled up on me, but my letter to you is the first on my list.

Thanks for all the gifts you gave me last year, one of which was another WAC championship. It's great to be champions!

This year's list is about the same as last year's, but would it be possible to receive one of my gifts early? I'd like a Holiday Bowl victory over Navy on Dec. 22.

Santa, could you block from this year's record the Utah State and Utah games?

Next year, along with the WAC championship, I want the Bee Hive boot back.

I believe I need to include on my list a pace maker to prevent cardiac arrest for games like New Mexico, Oregon, and Las Vegas.

Do you have a book on how to make jogging fun? Also, one on the desire to jog so, I need both.

Please include a shampoo to prevent baldness and some pills to prevent fatness.

Thanks again, Santa, and a Merry Christmas to you.

—Lawell Edwards
Head football coach

Presents for Pace

Dear Elder Claus:

I would like to have 153 Jumbo 747's filled with 60 million copies of the Book of Mormon to be dropped over China on Christmas Eve. Please deliver 15 boxes of luscious See's chocolates to my home (for Sweetie of course), one private Greyhound bus for family outings and 14 extra hours for each day.

Also, it would be nice to have one "Know Your Religion" trip to the North Pole, one broken scale, a huge private office with kitchenette, bathroom, gym, shower and other



WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BE A GOOD L.D.S. KID LIKE THE OSMONDS?



Cartoon from *Freeway to Perfection*, A Collection of Cartoons by Calvin Grondahl. Used with permission of the author (see adjacent review).

plush accessories; three new suits (chest size 64 inches); four long pens inside my office for waiting students (also include a refreshment bar); a secret exit in my office; four full-time secretaries; one entry form for the 1980 Olympic Arm Wrestling Championships; one six-foot, handsome, spiky red sofa; a large, very eldest daughter; one private, climate-controlled mountain; and 2,000 shortropes to tie the members of the 10th Stake in bed so they won't be transslated while they are sleeping!

Thanks for everything in advance!

—George W. Pace
Religion professor

Christmas cures

Dear Santa:

We, at the Health Center, would like an instant cure for the common cold and the viral sore throat for Christmas. If one is not available, please leave us with lots of aspirin.

—McDonald Health Center Staff

Good luck Santa

Dear Santa:

I feel like I have a little bit in common with you. Although I don't deliver presents, I do travel. I toured the world with many talented BYU students delivering messages of love and happiness through music and dancing.

So this year I'd like to wish you a "Merry Christmas," Santa, and thank you for the spirit of kindness and concern for others that you spread throughout the world. You are bringing the world a lot of happiness that you bring with you.

You could have any influence on KUTV-Channel 2 in Salt Lake City. One of our former Lamantian Generation members, Joe Running to star in a TV movie called "The Story of the Tramp." This movie is to be aired nationally on Dec. 20, but Channel 2 in Salt Lake City has elected to show something else.

Hope your sleigh, reindeer, pack of presents, and everything are in great shape for your big trip this year, Santa.

—Janie Thompson
artistic director,
BYU entertainment division

Cougareat Christmas

Dear Santa:

For Christians, the Cougareat needs a small cashier able to put through long lines in a single ring and bend coins with her bare hands. We need a money changer for foreign currency and a guard to protect the fruit from the vicious fruit fondler. We need more contended cow milk, forks in the fork slot and fewer people to toss the slot bar before the slot is open said. And Santa, we really need fewer girls drooling over the waitresses, plus a good pair of handcuffs to keep Col. Sanders out of our Chicken Basket. We could use more hair nets, fewer Thursday supplements on the tables, three eggs over easy, two french toasts and a yogurt in a small cup.

—Paul Johnson
Cougareat Manager

Executive editor looks at semester

With the Christmas holidays approaching, another semester winding down, and a new year just around the corner, *The Daily Universe* is trying to stop and take stock of the past four months. Since we are a laboratory newspaper and begin anew every semester with a fresh batch of editors, reporters and photographers, it falls on the shoulders of the executive editor to "grade" the achievements of the old staff and to (sigh) get ready to "psyche" up the incoming Winter Semester "greenies," many of whom will report for duty Jan. 2, 1979, to put out their first issue.

Looking back, I would give the Fall Semester staff as a whole an "A minus" (I don't give many "A's"). It is by far the best I have been associated with since first coming to BYU in 1972 to advise the newspaper's photographic

staff. Published mistakes in fact and judgment are scrutinized by thousands, not just a few friends and a sympathetic English teacher. When errors have been made (and the Universe makes no more than the average daily newspaper), we have tried to correct them promptly, as well as help students realize what they did wrong. We find they become more careful and dedicated to accuracy and fairness.

As for the Fall Semester staff, off their desks and we gear up for the Winter Semester campaign, I would like to recognize five staffers who are leaving the Universe for various pursuits: Vicki Varela, editorial page editor, who will go to The Associated Press in Cheyenne; Scott Lloyd, assistant editorial page editor, who is seeking an internship and job (hopefully with the AP in Salt Lake City); Dynetrie Ivie, entertainment editor, who will go to a position on the Ogden Community News-Bee on-campus editor, will will write College of Fine Arts and Communications news releases and concentrate on an April graduation; Janice Hirst, wire editor, who will student teach at South High School in Salt Lake City and Terri Bell, copy desk graduate assistant, who is finally leaving the nest to seek a newspaper job. I wish them God's speed and good luck in their travels through life. Hopefully, they are better prepared because of their experiences at the Daily Universe.



WADSWORTH

with acid which appears periodically in the executive editor's permanent inbox. Since the authors do not have courage enough to identify themselves, we have no other recourse than to crumple up these misses and file them away in the little oval receptacle under our desk.

There is another type of letter which holds little credibility for us. These are the ones steeped in "horror" and "shock." Such scary words and others equally emotional are usually the reactions to war, murder and mayhem. In the last few weeks, we have received a few of these, published mostly in fact and judgment are scrutinized by thousands, not just a few friends and a sympathetic English teacher. When errors have been made (and the Universe makes no more than the average daily newspaper), we have tried to correct them promptly, as well as help students realize what they did wrong. We find they become more careful and dedicated to accuracy and fairness.

The students who worked at the *Universe*, like others from past semesters, have learned many important lessons about newspapering ... some of them admittedly the hard way. Every student, early in his or her journalistic career, painfully learns the impact of the printed word. They quickly learn that words can be weapons.

Published mistakes in fact and judgment are scrutinized by thousands, not just a few friends and a sympathetic English teacher. When errors have been made (and the Universe makes no more than the average daily newspaper), we have tried to correct them promptly, as well as help students realize what they did wrong. We find they become more careful and dedicated to accuracy and fairness.

As for the Fall Semester staff, off their desks and we gear up for the Winter Semester campaign, I would like to recognize five staffers who are leaving the Universe for various pursuits: Vicki Varela, editorial page editor, who will go to The Associated Press in Cheyenne; Scott Lloyd, assistant editorial page editor, who is seeking an internship and job (hopefully with the AP in Salt Lake City); Dynetrie Ivie, entertainment editor, who will go to a position on the Ogden Community News-Bee on-campus editor, will will write College of Fine Arts and Communications news releases and concentrate on an April graduation; Janice Hirst, wire editor, who will student teach at South High School in Salt Lake City and Terri Bell, copy desk graduate assistant, who is finally leaving the nest to seek a newspaper job. I wish them God's speed and good luck in their travels through life. Hopefully, they are better prepared because of their experiences at the Daily Universe.

—Nelson Wadsworth
Executive Editor

Artist views Freeway to Perfection

Editor's note: We have in hand delightful new book called *Freeway to Perfection*. A Collection of Mormon Cartoons by Calvin Grondahl ... \$2.95 Sunstone Foundation, Salt Lake City. The former Daily Universe cartoonist, who made good at the Deseret News and syndicated nationally by the Newspaper Publishers Association, will be in the Bookstore today for autograph signing. Universe cartoonist Patric Bagley, who knows Grondahl, wrote a review on the book in the form of a spoof, an imaginary letter from devil to his nephew at BYU, a talk-off on *The Screwtape Letters* by C.S. Lewis.

My Dearest Wormwood,

I have in front of me the copy of *Freeway to Perfection* you sent. In your last letter you asked if such a book—one depicting in cartoons the lightside of Mormon provincialism—might not offend. I assure you, it has not. I affectionately assure you, you have been using freeze-dried watermelon rinds for brains against How could a devil could do dumb?

I am afraid, sweet nephew, you were caught napping. What else am I to assume when a low-life cartoonist (we all know what a despicable and mindless bunch they are) throws a wrench into the most delicate political situation? I would like to let heaven could you let a virtual unknown deal on such a devastating blow? You should have been warned years ago that he did that work as *The Daily Universe*'s cartoonist. Surely you remember the cartoon of the character crawling out from under a pile of stones to a BYU security officer. "All I said was, 'He who is without sin...'" Oh how that made in how with rage! *Freeway to Perfection* is packed with dozens of such cartoons.

Don't you understand the gravity of the situation? Don't you realize what this will do to our anti-Mormon program? Even the stuffiest shirt-sleeved, middle-aged, middle-class Hader forbids! Our whole program which we have labored with so diligently will absolutely go to pieces once these people learn not to take them selves so seriously. Nothing sets me than gnashing more than the sight of someone's self-important evaporation, the face of a comical cartoonist about these 95 disgusting

Thoroughly I realize you are only an apt prentice temper with great ambitions to become an Undersecretary of Education. But I am sorry to say that Jones is much more disappointed in this, your latest, bungle. When I was an apprentice templer I could proudly report "All quiet on the Wasatch Front." But now, with the publication of Grondahl's book of cartoons, all heaven has broken loose. I shall not forget you yet though...

Your affectionate Uncle Screwta

cident, we did not know people could be brainwashed.

Even if we grant the premise that "Jones is now an accepted fact that Jones indeed brainwashed these people," the analogy between the Hearst case and the Guyana incident does not hold up. At least these many dissimilarities between these cases are apparent.

First, the evidence leads us to believe that Jimmy Jones' cultists trusted and believed in him; whereas Patty Hearst showed no signs at the outset, of either trusting or believing the SLA.

Second, there is no evidence that any kind of physical force was used to "brainwash" the Guyana cultists. But there is great deal of evidence, as Higginson points out, that physical force was used on Patty Hearst.

Third, the people in Guyana who actually participated in the brainwashing are dead; no one can attest them how or why it was done. Patty Hearst is alive. We can examine her statements and her behavior, and the powerful factor in determining whether she was brainwashed is that she is truly and unashamedly funny. The absolute in dignity it is enough to make any self-respecting devil weep and wail.

Though I realize you are only an apt prentice temper with great ambitions to become an Undersecretary of Education, but I am sorry to say that Jones is much more disappointed in this, your latest, bungle. When I was an apprentice templer I could proudly report "All quiet on the Wasatch Front." But now, with the publication of Grondahl's book of cartoons, all heaven has broken loose. I shall not forget you yet though...

A typical BYU dance, again, has the same old music and choreography time after time.

What about basketball? It has the same old setting every game—a few lines painted on a wooden floor. The players never varies either. Each team tries to pull a ball through a hoop more times than the other team. And our team always wears blue and white uniforms. What's wrong with red and green?

Nope, there's no variety on this campus, except for the individual likes and dislikes of each student.

—Craig Douglas
Glendale, Arizona

—Richard M. Leifer
Livermore, Calif.

Letters to the Editor



Thanks, Universe

Editor:

The really passed swiftly and before too much more goes I would like to thank you for your support and help during the recent bond campaign. Your willingness to help and excellent coverage was and is greatly appreciated. It was hard to believe it was defeated after the election. Sometime we failed to tell the story in the right way or maybe we could have swung enough votes for the bond pass.

Provo City still needs a new library and all of us at the library are working for a new concept in this direction. In closing I want to express again my thanks for all your help.

—Larry L. Horton
Library Director

Red cross thanks

Editor:

I wish I could personally thank each student faculty member, and staff person who supported the Red Cross Blood Drive Dec. 5.

During our four days on campus, we saw 821 persons, and collected 734 units of blood. We cannot begin to express our thanks for your generosity. What better way to spread the spirit of Christmas than to share the "gift of life"—a unit of blood—to with your brother.

I would also like to thank the Air Force ROTC, for their help in sponsoring this drive, and the Army ROTC for past and future blood drives. Both of these groups do an excellent job before, during and after each bloodmobile and we couldn't do it without them.

Thank you all again and have a very Merry Christmas.

—Betsy Carter, Director
Donor Resources Development

Questions ASBYU ad

Editor:
How much of our money did the ASBYU President's Office spend on

that full-page ad telling us what a good job they are doing?

—Val Larsen
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Treaty threat?

Editor:

The U.N. Genocide Treaty must never be approved by the United States.

The minute this document is ratified, we may as well say goodbye to our rights and freedoms because we as United States citizens will no longer be protected by our divinely inspired Constitution, but rather by the principles of an international organization undeterred with a complexion similar to the United Nations — mostly communist or equally oppressive.

The potential for mischief would be infinite. Who knows, for example what might be interpreted as inflicting mental harm?

"And the Constitution shall hang by a thread . . ."

—Steve Woodall
Milwaukee, Ore.

Santa is thin!

Editor:

To my dislike of shattering childhood beliefs I publicly add my thoughts of beating a dead horse. However, I owe Mr. Claus too much, as stated in my previous letter, to close the issue before a decision has been reached in his favor.

Mr. Brown is right. I left out one point, in fact I left out many points. One of these points is the fact that the average chimney has an opening of not more than 12 inches when measured diagonally. A fat man wearing clothing heavy enough to keep out nocturnal winter temperatures would cause more damage to chimneys than he has been reported through the years.

On other point consider Mr. Brown that Santa delivers all his toys in 24 minutes time (one minute for the stroke of twelve in each time zone). In 24 minutes I doubt that even

Mr. Brown and his four Salt Lake friends could eat the five million cookies he claims Santa eats (and fly around the world delivering toys at the same time). He may save them or he may give them to his reindeer. There have been cases reported where cookies have been eaten by, yes, doubtless parents.

—Kirby Packham
El Paso, Texas

Why variety?

Editor:

I would like to comment on variety versus entertainment here at BYU. Enough has been said already about "Christmas Around the World." But what about some of the other stuff on this campus?

At the beginning of January, "Nutcracker" will be here again. Indications are that it will be the same old music and choreography. The scenery will probably be repeated as well.

Will Romeo and Juliet both die again? Why can't we put some variety into it and have them live happily ever after for a change?

A typical BYU dance, again, has the same old music and choreography time after time.

What about basketball? It has the same old setting every game—a few lines painted on a wooden floor. The players never varies either. Each team tries to pull a ball through a hoop more times than the other team. And our team always wears blue and white uniforms. What's wrong with red and green?

Nope, there's no variety on this campus, except for the individual likes and dislikes of each student.

—Craig Douglas
Glendale, Arizona

—Richard M. Leifer
Livermore, Calif.

Editor:

Scott Higginson's editorial of Dec. 12 relating to Patty Hearst and the Guyana cultists shows ignorance and poor reasoning. He argues in effect: "We now have new evidence from Guyana that people can be brainwashed. Patty Hearst was obviously brainwashed into doing what she did, just as the cultists were; therefore, Patty Hearst was a victim."

This is the principal analogy which Higginson draws (between Patty and the cultists) is a faulty one and his main argument is based on the false assumption that before the Guyana in-

